

Didsbury School Festival Winners

Didsbury School, with 258 points, was awarded the shield for town schools and Rugby, with 76 points, was the winner for the rural schools at the Olds Inspectorate Musical Festival held at Olds on Friday last.

In dramatics Didsbury was second to Olds but Didsbury's superiority in the singing events won them the shield by a close margin.

The local point winners in the town section of the contest were:

SOLOS

Grades 1 to 3: Betty Rupp 1st, Dorn Gillrie 2nd, Doreen Holmes 3rd.

Grades 4 to 6: Shirley Liesemer 1st, Irene Sinclair 3rd.

Grades 7 to 9: Dorothy Buhr 2nd, Peggy McFarquhar 3rd.

Grades 10 to 12: Mary Boorman tied for first place.

DUETS

Grades 4 to 6: Shirley Liesemer and Norma Parsons 1st, Pauline Bowman and Jean Rennie 2nd.

Grades 7 to 9: Mary Jean and Peggy McFarquhar 1st, Dorothy Buhr and Betty Bowman 2nd.

Grades 10 to 12: Dora Fawcett and Bert Buhr 3rd.

SIGHT SINGING

Grades 4 to 6: Pauline Bowman 1st, Dorothy Buhr 2nd.

Grades 10 to 12: Mary Boorman 1st, Lloyd Erb 2nd.

ENSEMBLE GROUPS

Open: High School Quartette—Margaret Adhead, Dora Fawcett, Lloyd Erb and Earl Cummings.

CHORUSES

Grades 4 to 6: Olds 1st, Didsbury 2nd, Crossfield 3rd.

Grades 7 to 9: Didsbury 1st, Olds 2nd, Carstairs 3rd.

High School: Didsbury 1st, Olds 2nd, Crossfield 3rd.

Dramatics—open 2nd, grades 4 to 6 third.

The Didsbury School orchestra was the only entrant in that class and the Rhythm Band took first.

In the Rural School results, the following local pupils were point winners:

Solos—Edwin Jackson Melvin 1; Mildred Luft of Rugby 2nd, and Edith Schneidmiller of Westcott 3rd.

Stores Open All Day Next Wednesday.

As the May 24th holiday comes on Saturday of next week, the stores will be open all day on Wednesday. They will also be open on Friday evening before the 24th.

Seriously Injured In Runaway Accident

Mr. Jim Sheils, a well known farmer, is lying in the Hospital with a broken jaw, dislocated shoulder and cuts and bruises as a result of a runaway accident on his farm east of town.

His son Harold was coming in from the field on Tuesday evening with a seed drill and a wagon hitched behind, when the horses got out of control. Mr. Sheils came to his assistance and in the mix up he was thrown to ground and run over. He was picked up unconscious and brought in to the Didsbury Hospital.

Meeting For 1941 Victory Loan

Representatives of all local organizations have been asked to attend a meeting in the interests of the Victory Loan 1941, to be put on the market on June 1st, will be held in the Legion Hall this Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Mr. S. G. Robbins, division organizer of Calgary, will give particulars of the loan and the necessity of making the campaign a success.

Betty Brower of Zella 2nd.

Duets—Ruth Cook and Norman Cowitz of Rugby 2nd, and Ethel Landeen and Olwyn Jackson 3rd.

Chorus—Rugby 1st, Innis Lake 2nd.

Action Song—Hainstock 1st, Rugby 2nd, Melvin 3rd.

Dramatics (junior)—Rosebud 1st, Westcott 2nd, Melvin 3rd.

Dramatics (open)—Westcott 1st, Rugby 2nd.

Rhythm Band—Westcott 1st, Rugby 2nd.

Ensemble Groups—Melvin 1st, Neapolis and Hartmann (tied) 2nd, Innis Lake 3rd.

Splendid Exhibition of Refugee Work.

It was a splendid showing and the Domestic Science room at the school took on the appearance of a clothing store when the ladies of the local Red Cross gave an exhibition, on Saturday last, of outfits of children's clothing and quilts that had been made since Feb. 1st to send to the refugee children who have been bombed out of their homes in Great Britain.

Much of the exhibit had been made by the ladies of the sewing room but they had been assisted by the country ladies in the making of pyjamas, girl's cotton dresses and boy's shirts and blouses.

In all there were 307 children's garments on exhibition and the excellent way in which they were made is a credit to all those who had a part in the enterprise.

Twenty-six wool quilts were shown, which were only a part of the large number which have been made in the last three months. Among those on exhibition were quilts made by ladies of Inverness, Bergen Country Club, Elkton and Rugby, and Mountain View Community.

Special attention was given to the quilts made by Billie Towle, 14 year old Inverness schoolboy, and the Zella Junior Red Cross, who also exhibited 10 scarves knitted by the girls.

A few of the hospital supplies that have been recently made were shown and an interesting exhibit was a pile of prints that had been received as the result of a chain letter that had been circulated.

The following is a list of the outfits of clothing exhibited together with cost and the estimated value of the completed outfits:

6 Green Coat Ensembles for 2 year old girls including coat, woolen dress, panties, cotton dress and panties. Cost of materials, \$3.02; estimated value when completed, \$7.60 each.

4 Girl's Outfits, 4 to 6 years, including hat, coat, dress, panties, pyjamas. Cost \$2.71; value \$6.60.

15 Girl's Outfits, ages 10 to 12 yrs. including jumper skirt, blouse, coat or sweater, slip and pyjamas. Cost \$3.13; value \$9.40.

14 Boy's Outfits, aged 4 to 6, including pants, sweater, shirt, and pyjamas. Cost \$1.99; value \$3.85.

20 Boy's Outfits, ages 8 to 10, including jacket, pants, shirt,

Drowning Victim At Sylvan Lake

Harvey W. Loader, aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loader, who resided south-east of town was the victim of a drowning accident at Sylvan Lake on Monday evening. His two companions, Jeff Morgan and Thomas Lamont were rescued at the pier to which they were swimming.

It appears that they had rented a motor boat which commenced to leak and killed the engine when some distance out. They started to paddle back but when about 50 yards from the pier the boat turned over. Morgan and Lamont managed to reach the pier and were rescued by men who were working nearby but Loader, who was wearing high boots was unable to make the distance and was drowned.

Lamont was unconscious when he was taken from the water but was revived by artificial respiration and taken to the Red Deer Hospital.

The body of Loader was recovered and although artificial respiration was applied, he failed to recover.

The funeral services for Harvey Loader will be held at the Knox United Church this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Durrer Funeral Home.

Crop Reports Should Be In Soon

Farmers who wish to have their crop reports handled by the Municipal secretaries should make their reports with the secretaries at once.

While the final date for the reports to be in is set at May 31st, it will be impossible for the secretaries to handle unless the reports are in within the next two weeks.

Be sure you have your total cultivated acreages for 1939 and 1940, of your grain crops, tame grasses and summerfallow as well as your crop intentions of 1941. The total figures for each year must agree.

Mid-Nite Preview This Week End

A mid-night preview, "The Thief of Bagdad," a stirring story of love amid the thousand dangers of a world of magic and mystery, starring Conrad Veidt, June Duprez and Sabu, and presented in technicolor, will be at the Didsbury Theatre, Sunday night, May 18th. Doors open one minute after mid-night.

Please note that this will be the last show at the regular prices due to increased government tax.

Socks, and pyjamas. Cost \$2.37 value, \$7.60.

There were also 30 print dresses for larger girls. Cost 37c, value from 75c to \$1.00.

Tea was served during the afternoon and evening by the ladies of the Senior Tea Committee and the proceeds amounted to \$46.00.

New War Loan For Twelve Years

In two weeks, the National War Loan, long in the process of organization, is to be staged. There are many advance arrangements and build-ups.

In advance of any official announcement, the best information obtainable suggests these probabilities:

1. The amount sought will be \$750,000,000.
2. The currency of the loan will be 12 years.
3. The interest yield will be 3 per cent.

It will be a new departure if, as is being considered, the bonds will all be of one maturity instead of for longer and shorter terms.

A Quilting Bee

A regular old time "quilting bee" was held last Thursday when, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. McCoy, about 20 ladies gathered at the Legion Hall to tie quilts for the Red Cross.

It was a whole day affair and 15 quilts were tied and finished. Mrs. Dr. Clarke served both dinner and supper while at noon tea and coffee was served by the Rosebud Hotel and in the evening Mrs. Ady of the Bright Spot supplied tea and coffee.

Mrs. McCoy, who is convener of the quilt committee, is asking the ladies of the district to make donations of quilt tops and she will see that they are made up.

Alberta is being asked for 300 quilts a month by the Red Cross.

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Scott's Emulsion	large	98c	Save	39c
Enos' Salts	large	98c	Save	22c
Gin Pills	large	69c	Save	9c
Bayers' Aspirin	large	98c	Save	85c
Mum	large	55c	Save	15c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	large	39c	Save	16c
Anicin	large	98c	Save	85c
Noxzema	large	\$1.10	Save	79c

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Special	27c
No. 1	25c
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EGGS

Grade A Large	14c
Grade A Medium	12c
Grade B	11c
Grade C	7c

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Health With Wheat

As a stimulus to a more permanent agriculture, the federal government's wheat acreage policy may well prove to be a blessing in disguise and the time may come when those farmers, if there are any left, who are inclined to indulge in a lot of grumbling because conditions make it impossible to continue to pile up unsold wheat at a profit to themselves, will have good reason to change their viewpoint.

Apart from the unwisdom of calling upon the nation to divert large sums of money for the production of huge quantities of wheat which may not be required for some years, when it is so urgently and immediately needed for other phases of the war effort, the new policy of encouraging curtailment of wheat production should have the effect of laying the foundation for a stabilized agriculture which, in the future, will at least ensure a living for the farmer and his family and eliminate some of the evils and the risks attendant upon putting all the eggs in one basket.

The extent to which the farmer will willingly and cheerfully face the facts of the situation and co-operate with the government in this necessitous move, to that degree will the time be hastened when Western Canadian agriculture will be a more reliable and dependable industry than it has been hitherto.

The federal government has announced that the amount of wheat that can be marketed this year will be limited to a total of 230,000,000 bushels. While the bonus to be paid for the excess acreage summerfallowed or seeded to coarse grains and grasses over and above the acreage sown to wheat in 1940 is based on acreage, the amount of wheat that can be accepted for the market is based on yield. So that even if the farmer cuts his wheat acreage to 65 per cent. of the area seeded to wheat last year he may still have an unsaleable surplus, if 1941 turns out to be a high yield season.

A Shared Responsibility

Thus, while the government has assumed the responsibility of encouraging reduction of acreage seeded to wheat, some responsibility for the ultimate result of this year's operations is left with the farmer and that is, of course, as it should be.

Given a good year it is quite possible that, even with wheat acreage cut to 65 per cent. of that of 1940, the season may produce more wheat than can be marketed and, in that event, with all elevator storage space occupied, the farmer may have to face the problem of storing such surplus.

As the war progresses and until hostilities cease with an Allied victory this problem of wheat surpluses may become even more acute than it appears to be now, since overseas markets, what little is left of them, may suffer even further contraction before they again open up. This presages the necessity for exploring the possibility of converting wheat to other uses or of encouraging greater consumption of wheat, domestically or in the contracted export market.

It is encouraging to find that some effort is being made in the latter direction with the recent announcement of Dr. F. F. Tisdall of Toronto, nutrition adviser to the federal department of national defence who told a Winnipeg audience that a new type of white flour which retains about 75 per cent. of necessary vitamins has been perfected by Dominion government researchers. This compares with the retention of only 15 per cent. of the vitamins under existing processes.

Dr. Tisdall accompanied this very important announcement with the declaration that: "If Canadians used the new type flour in place of the old, they would receive for nothing, at drug store prices, \$34,000,000 of Vitamin B1 and over \$6,000,000 of other B vitamins in the course of one year."

Even more important and even startling was his purported further statement in the same address that "If the people of Great Britain and Canada were properly fed, instead of a food surplus there would be a food shortage," this statement insofar as Canada is concerned being based on his assertion that surveys by the department of pensions and national health showed that a considerable proportion of Canada's population was not receiving the proper food.

The Staff Of Life

For many generations bread has been referred to as the "staff of life." There was probably a great deal more truth in the statement in the generation in which it was coined, when flour was coarse ground in small country mills than to-day, for it is common knowledge that with the development of a highly mechanized flour industry, such as we have it to-day, the refined process has "ground out" much of the vitamin content and valuable mineral constituents, essential to health and well being, from the resultant commodity.

The perfection of this new process, it may well be hoped, will not only serve to promote greater health for the nation and for the people of Great Britain, but will help to some extent to partially solve the wheat surplus problem in this country.

It is not long ago that one of the health authorities on this continent stated that the addition of synthetic vitamins to the diet is not nearly as effective as vitamins taken in the natural form, and if this be true, health can be promoted not only more effectively but more cheaply by the retention of these life-giving ingredients as Nature presents them.

Visitor: "How many students are there in the university?"

Guide: "About one in every five."

Everyone makes a mistake now and then, but why pick out a grade crossing for a background?

When a fellow guards carefully all the little things of life, he's soon able to take care of the biggest things.

Midget automobile racing is now a full-time occupation for about 500 American sportsmen.

Japan Has Glass Boom

Home And Foreign Demand Said To Be Taxing Supply

Due to the discovery of a raw process for the extraction of silica from sand and the substitution of lead oxide for potash in the making of glass, the manufacture of this product, according to the Tokyo papers, is rapidly become one of the stable products of the country, with glass instead of paper in windows, some houses even with facades of glass, and with a constantly augmenting export trade.

While architects and builders are feverishly at work taking advantage of the glass boom, the export trade has increased by leaps and bounds with some 80,000 cases of sheet glass going abroad in the closing month of 1940, according to one paper which adds:

"Especially is this situation manifest in exports to the countries in Central and South America, the South Sea Islands and British India.

"Prior to the outbreak of the second European war, sheet glass had been exported chiefly by Belgium, Germany (erstwhile Czechoslovakia) and Japan. Now that the first two countries are involved in the current war and are unable to export aggressively, makers in this country are simply inundated with countless number of inquiries and orders.

"Especially has this trend been conspicuous in recent months since the stock in the consuming countries is now practically depleted. Incidentally the unit price is also said to be rising at big strides."

SELECTED RECIPES

CORN TASTY

8 Christie's soda wafers, crumbled
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cups corn

Combine crumbled wafers, salt, mustard and paprika. Melt butter in pan and stir in cracker mixture. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. When boiling point is reached, remove from fire and stir into slightly beaten egg. Add Worcestershire sauce and corn and cook gently over low flame for five minutes longer. Six portions.

FRUIT AU GRATIN

8 canned or stewed pear or peach halves, or pineapple slices
Oven popped rice cereal crumbs
Butter

Drain fruit, saving the juice. Roll fruit in crumbs. Place in buttered baking dish, cut side up. Dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 - 425 degrees F.) until crumbs are brown. Serve with Lemon Spice Sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

Lemon Spice Sauce

1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup fruit juice
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
Nutmeg Salt
Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Add fruit juice gradually. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add butter, lemon juice, nutmeg and salt.

BRITISH WAR VICTIMS' FUND

The fund sponsored by the Toronto Evening Telegram and inaugurated some months ago, has met with a most encouraging response. Daily the fund is growing and the donations received from many unexpected sources are swelling in volume. Up to April 19th the Telegram reported the total receipts as \$575,191.95.

An Unusual Display

Rare Dolls Including World's Oldest Exhibited In New York

In New York 3,000 rare and unusual dolls have been making their bow to the public for the first time. These dolls are the property of persons all over the United States, among them are dolls representing Winston Churchill and Abraham Lincoln. The world's oldest doll goes back 2,000 years. She's Corinthia, dug up from the ruins of the city of Corinth. Sharing the spotlight with her are the Alice in Wonderland dolls, which belong to the music critic, Deems Taylor. Jonas Gans, a retired business man, is showing a collection of sea-shell dolls he made himself. Among the most unusual group are dolls belonging to an elderly postal clerk Grace Schultze. They date back to the American civil war.

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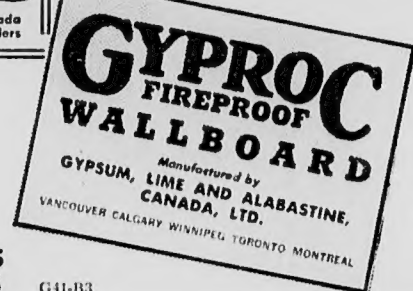
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Studying Astronomy

There has sprung up a demand for easy text-books on astronomy. The reason is the long hours, often idle, spent by fire-watchers on roof-tops, reports a London Daily Sketch writer, who, when he went to relieve a colleague himself on a roof, found an expert giving elementary lessons.

The Panama Canal Zone, of the greatest strategic value to the United States, is only 549 square miles in area.

Everybody Happy

The town of Glenpool, Okla., with population of 334 and a reputation for economy, hasn't had a municipal election for 12 years. "Everyone's happy, why should we," said Floyd Vowell, who has been mayor all that time.

An over-age pilot corps flies British planes from factories to Royal Air Force fields.

A well-bred person is one who does not boast of it.

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Canadian Soldiers Receiving Special Training To Meet Demands For Skilled Work

(By Edwin S. Johnson, Canadian Press Military Correspondent)

In technical schools and other vocational institutions strung out across the Dominion selected soldiers of Canada's active army are undergoing specialized training to meet the growing demand for skilled tradesmen.

Transformation of the army to a super-mechanized state, combined with depleted supply of desirable specialists in the open labor market, influenced the Department of National Defence to train and develop its own corps of craftsmen.

As a result former soda fountain clerks may be learning the intricacies of electrical engineering, salesmen the art of woodturning, while peace-time fishermen farmers and others are being moulded as experts in the various trades that enable the modern army at home or in the field to function efficiently.

The scheme envisages three phases of training.

During the first phase, or the basic military training period, the recruit is interviewed and given vocation aptitude tests to determine whether he has the necessary educational background and inherent ability to qualify for a tradesman's course.

The next step takes a successful candidate to a youth training centre or some other civilian training institution. There he undergoes an intensive course in the trade for which he has been selected, under expert supervision.

The maximum period of this phase has been fixed at three months. Some of the courses are considerably shorter. Normally, the men are assigned to schools within their immediate training area but in some instances where a recruit has been selected for a highly specialized trade he may be sent farther afield.

During this stage the soldier is put through the elementary 'jumps' just as the average schoolboy experiences in his first year of technical training. He is taught the fundamentals and brought to a point from where in many instances he will require only practice to complete this training.

Finally the embryo craftsmen will advance to the army trade school at Hamilton, expected to be opened early in May. Here they will be taught practical application of their learning to military requirements.

At Ottawa Technical High School typical of other training centres throughout the country, the trainees are highly enthusiastic and eager. They realize their ultimate role will be just as important as that played by the man behind a gun. For when they become proficient it will be their duty to repair, maintain and operate

the complicated machines, weapons, equipment and instruments which make up the present day army.

Undergoing courses in the capital are men from all parts of Canada. Among them is Gnr. H. Howell of Campbellton, N.B., who played centre forward for the Campbellton "Tigers" back in 1929. Since then he has been employed as a pulp mill worker and as a gold miner. Now he is learning to be an electrician.

In the same class is Gnr. H. L. Barkley of Cornwall, Ont., who has been a pastry baker for 11 years. Barkley who worked in an army kitchen for seven months said that he had "jumped at the opportunity" to learn a new trade as he felt he had been too long in the baking business.

"From what I have seen of the electrical trade I'm going to like it much better than baking," he said. "I hope to make myself of real use to the army."

Gunners C. Benwell of Winnipeg, formerly a soda fountain clerk; T. E. McQuinn of Saint John, N.B., erstwhile salesman, and L. E. Lavoie, Woodstock, N.B., a house painter in civil life, all are taking the elementary electrical course.

Benwell described the course as "great stuff," and added that he never expected to get such an opportunity when he joined up. The men said that if they came through the war safely they planned to pursue their adopted trades.

Huddled about their work benches the men were busy on electrical hook-ups, assembling motors, making switches and other accessories and learning how to wire for power and light.

In the machine shops and woodturning class-rooms there was the same evidence of enthusiasm and activity. Here the same process of re-making craftsmen was in progress.

Spr. R. W. Gaines, one-time waiter in a Montreal night club was learning the rudiments of carpentry. His starting assignment was the building of a miniature army hut.

At a bench nearby was Spr. H. Nott of Ottawa, who was overseas with an artillery unit nearly ten months ago, but was invalided home as the result of a knee injury. A miner in civilian life he volunteered to try his hand at carpentry and added he was not sorry he made the choice.

The men march to work from their camps but when their schooling keeps them up during the midnight hours, as it often does, they are transported back in army lorries.

And when they report for classes they are greeted by a motto over the doorway: "The man who knows how has a job. The man who knows why is his boss."

Many Anxious To Join

Only Free-Will Volunteers Are Accepted For Paratroop Training

The air part of the training of paratroopers in Britain is under the control and direction of Acting Squadron Leader Louis A. Strange, a 49-year-old pioneer aviator who flew in the last war, and gained a D.S.O., M.C., and D.F.C. The army part is under a famous soldier of high rank who is a specialist in physical training and map-reading as well as a great expert on explosives. The paratrooper wears khaki battle dress, with a wings-plus-parachute badge on his tunic sleeve. This novel corps d'elite is being recruited from soldiers of suitable physique and intelligence and draws a special rate of army pay, like members of bomb-disposal units. The paratroop recruit is put through a very testing course, and, if he gets through it successfully, is certainly a stout fellow, reports a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. Yet the rush to join the paratroop units, for which only free-will volunteers are taken, is so great that some battalion O.C.'s are afraid they may lose some of their very best soldiers.

More mohair is used in motor cars than in household furniture.

Was Friend To Poor

Daughter Of Famous English Author Died Recently In London

Mary Hughes, only surviving daughter of Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School Days," died in London early in April at the age of 81. For many years she resided in Whitechapel, dedicating her life to the service of the poor, among whom she was known as "the angel of the East End." Mary Hughes (she objected to the use of any prefix) was a strong advocate of temperance. Though frail and retiring, she was a familiar figure to almost every one in the district where she had resided since 1900. She wore no hat and no gloves, slept on a board and subsisted on bread, cheese and tea. She became a Quaker during the last war. Mary Hughes left a home of luxury and wealth to spend a fortune on the poor in the Borough of Stepney, where she was a Justice of the Peace and a member of the local council. She had her headquarters at the Dew Drop Inn for Education and Joy. There, with a small band of volunteers, she helped all who were in trouble.

The number of manufacturing establishments in the United States which consume iron or steel direct from the steel industry is approximately 22,000.

A Delightful Hostess

Tourists Discovered Later She Was Queen Elizabeth's Aunt

A letter from London to the Hamilton Spectator says: One day last August when, with my wife and a war-time supply of gasoline in my car, I tried to find a quiet spot in Britain for a holiday, I visited the famous old-world village of Broadway, in the Cotswolds, known to thousands of Canadian tourists. Seeking a spot in a narrow lane, just off the main street, to turn our car, we barged into the spacious yard of what appeared to be two grey-stone farmhouses joined together to make one handsome dwelling.

A distinguished-looking, grey-haired lady saw our difficult traffic-maneuvre and came up to talk to us. She was so charming and so friendly that, in a few minutes we were her guests inspecting a lovely high-walled, sun-lit garden with ancient cypress trees—some of the oldest in England, she told us. We walked through terraces of flowers, admired the facade of the once-upon-a-time farmhouse, and learned that, as we suspected, some of the garden's contents had been brought from Italy. After half an hour of sheer pleasure we left, wondering who our delightful hostess might be.

Only to-day, I discovered her identity. She was the Queen's aunt, the Lady Maud Bowes-Lyon, and she has just died in her beautiful old farmhouse-home, where she lived since she first went there 35 years ago. She planned the lovely garden herself, altered the old buildings and made "Orchard Farm" one of the show places of the Cotswolds country. Even the furniture was of Italian fabrication and she had a remarkable collection of pewter plate, with the arms of the Bowes family on it, dating from before the time when the Queen's names of Bowes and Lyons were united.

After Twenty Years

As the master of the house smoked his pipe the old gardener was busy at his digging.

Suddenly the old chap straightened up with a jerk, seemed to think hard for a minute, then gave the spade a vicious kick.

"What's the trouble, Mac?" asked his employer.

"Well, sir, ye mind that Annie, who was maid here about 20 years ago?" replied Mac, angrily. "I was standing at the back door wi' her one night and she said she was cauld; so I gied her my muffler. Whiles she said she was still cauld, so I gied her my coat. An' it's just struck me that the lass wanted me to cuddle her. I'm that mad I didn't think of it before."

Very Few Changes

Many new devices have been constructed and changes have been made in equipment but there have been no revolutionary changes made in the coal-burning stove since a few years after Benjamin Franklin invented the first one.

The Allied War Cause Largely Depends On The Strength Of Royal Navy

Value Of One Ship

Many People Do Not Realize The Gravity Of Lost Tonnage

A single ship can carry to Britain in one year as much wheat as can be grown on 30,000 acres.

One ship can carry to Britain in one year as much timber as a forest of trees that has taken a generation or more to grow.

One ship can feed a whole city or supply a whole army division.

Sir Arthur Salter, Parliamentary Secretary to the British Ministry of Shipping, made those points in a speech at Newcastle.

He added:

"Some time ago I heard some owners of road lorries describing an excellent scheme under which, by a certain pooling of their lorries, they saved 300,000 miles of lorry journeys and a corresponding amount of petrol. It was laudable. But as I listened I had it in mind that, at that very moment, there was a tanker in the Channel which had been damaged by a mine. . . . The cargo alone in that ship was enough to drive lorries not for 300,000 miles but for 30,000,000—a hundred times as much. And the ship itself can bring as much four times a year. Happily the ship and its cargo were both saved—and this was worth at once in petrol 100 times as much as the rerouting of the lorries, and 400 times as much within a year."

Such illustrations drive home the gravity of five million ton loss of Allied shipping since the war began; emphasize the need for quick turn-arounds, rapid repairs.—Maclean's Magazine.

A Great Musician

Sir Hamilton Harty Was Almost Self-Taught In Everything

The most remarkable thing about the late Sir Hamilton Harty was that he was almost self-taught in everything. His father, a poor church organist, gave him the simplest rudiments of music, but he became one of the world's greatest conductors and accompanists and a composer of distinction. He even taught himself French, German, and Italian by buying novels and dictionaries in those languages and reading them side by side.

Right On The Job

When the walls of a dairy stable in England were blown down, 24 ponies used for delivering milk escaped. All but two were at once recaptured. No information regarding these two could be secured until the following morning, when it was found that, without cart or driver, they were making their delivery round from house to house.

(By "Taffrail")

Sea Power is the hub upon which the whole of the Allied cause revolves. The Germans realize this just as much as we do.

It is the main task of the Royal Navy to protect the seaborne trade without which we in Britain could neither exist nor continue the war. Much of our food comes from overseas; but our most important life-line is undoubtedly represented by the convoys of merchantmen travelling across the Atlantic with munitions, aircraft and raw materials from America.

The Army in the Middle East was largely transported there over the 13,000-mile route round the Cape of Good Hope, and under the protection of the Royal Navy. Sea Power also assisted the Greek successes in Albania, for otherwise Mussolini would have been able to send troops to the Aegean. Sea Power has also helped the Army's successes in Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Abyssinia.

It is wise always to remember that no troops can safely be sent abroad except under the protection of the Navy, and that the Royal Air Force, wherever it may be, operates on petrol carried by sea to its bases all over the world.

The task of the Navy is not merely protective. Our warships are also used offensively wherever and whenever there is a chance for attack. Consider the raid on the Lofoten Islands the long series of naval engagements, bombardments and operations in both basins of the Mediterranean, as well as in the Red Sea and off the coast of Somaliland.

There is no denying, however, that the safeguarding of our convoys across the Atlantic is our most important naval responsibility at the present time. Germany realizes this, and the 2,000 miles of European coast in her occupation, from the North Cape to the Pyrenees, has provided her with many bases for the use of surface raiders, U-boats and aircraft. All the venom of her attack by these means, coupled with the extensive use of motor torpedo-boats and mines laid from aircraft, is now being concentrated upon our essential seaborne trade in the western approaches and round about the coasts of Britain.

Just On Their Own

Airmen Flattened Italian Fort In Africa With Home-Made Bomb

How two adventurous airmen flattened an Italian fort in Africa with an ancient, draughty plane and a home-made bomb was told in a letter reaching London.

The feat was performed without official sanction. It would still be a secret, if the pilot hadn't been wounded and compelled to report to hospital.

A member of the Kenya defence force told the story in a letter to his brother in Britain.

"We have a very old plane out here (maximum speed about sixty miles per hour), which is used as a flying ambulance," he wrote. "The pilot got tired of flying sick people about, so one week, when up at one of the northern airbases, he decided to have an adventure."

"They (pilot and wireless man) fitted a forty-gallon oil drum with explosive, attached a fuse and set off on a 'bombing raid' all on their own. The plane is a draughty old thing, so they had to chain-smoke cigarettes all the way to keep a fire going for the fuse."

"As they got near their objective (an Italian fort) they got their cigarettes well going and lit the fuse. The pilot dropped down to 100 feet, and said: 'push it out, Jack,' and Jack accordingly pushed out the 'bomb'."

"Lo and behold, if it didn't drop in the fort and roll up against the door. Then it went off and flattened the whole place to the ground."

"This was done without the sanction of the army, and it would not have come to light only the pilot got a bullet through his leg on the way back and had to report to hospital—which was damned bad luck."

Protestant And Catholic Version



PATTERN 6947

The inspiring words of the Lord's Prayer are crocheted into this beautiful heirloom panel available in both Catholic and Protestant versions. Pattern 6947 contains chart and directions for panel; (both Catholic and Protestant versions given in one pattern); illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Filet Crochet Lovely Heirloom Panel in String or Finer Cotton

The Lord's Prayer

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

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Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

J. E. Geeder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

The country of Iraq, now so much in the public eye, has from time to time during the past 6,000 years been great news.

This land once constituted the whole of the known world. It was the site of the Flood, of the Garden of Eden, of the ancient cities of Ur, Babylon and Nineveh; it was the home of Abraham and of the great conqueror Nebuchadnezzar (whose career was not unlike Hitler's) and whose downfall was predicted accurately by the Biblical prophets Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel.

For thousands of years this ancient country was the scene of invasions and battles by the Chaldeans

and Egyptians, Babylonians, Jews, Medes, Persians and Assyrians; these nations taking, holding and losing one after the other, that historic stretch of country between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, credited with being then, as it still is today, the most fertile land in the world.

On this soil wheat is said to have first been sown, and it is mainly for wheat that the ancient wars and invasions were made, but today it is for the magic oil that the struggle is taking place, and on identically the same ground that has seen so many great conquerors of the past rise supreme reign for a brief period only each in his turn to fall.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Proposed legislation calls

for higher parity loans for U.S. farmers. Reports from Balkans continue to indicate late seeding. Winnipeg Free Press estimates prairie wheat acreage reduced 5.5 million acres from 1940. General Motors Cornell Index of world wholesale prices has advanced 4 per cent during April.

Following factors have tended to raise price: U.S. winter wheat crop continues to make good progress. U.S. corn stocks on April 1st totalled 1,428 million bushels, largest on record. Private estimates indicate U.S. winter wheat crop 640 million bushels May 1st, up 24 million in one month.

Men's solid leather work shoes for 2.50. at Scott's.

"It's Here"

The warm spring we have hoped for. Feeling tired!

Then Try the

Bright Spot

For a Refreshing Snack!

The Best in Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Light Lunches

CANADA CALLS

Canada has reason to count her blessings in these days of trial.

Canada is three thousand miles away from the sound of guns which are devastating Europe.

The broad Atlantic Ocean rolls between us and the ruthless savagery of the German Armies.

The strongest fleets in the world—British, American and Canadian—patrol the sea between us and the enemy.

We have a great friendly nation, probably the richest and most powerful in the world, at our side.

CANADA CAN AFFORD HER SACRIFICES

This war is a mechanized war.

We have the nickel . . . copper . . . lead . . . zinc and other metals the war industries need. We have access to the iron. We can make the steel.

We have the organized industries to fabricate these metals and make the trucks, and tanks, and guns, and planes, and the ships.

We have skilled workers and the plants for mass production. Canada has the wheat and the food supplies.

Let us count our blessings, and tighten our belts.

Canada is rich—one of the richest countries per head of population in the world. Let us lend our strength to the utmost of our power. Our national future depends upon Victory.

We must win to live.

THERE WILL BE FURTHER CALLS

There have been many calls upon the people of this country for money since Canada entered the war at the side of Great Britain.

There will be further calls.

Let us face the future unafraid.

Canada can carry the load.

But every Canadian must shoulder his and her share.

This is the most critical hour in our history. Let the future historians say of Canada, as they will say of our Mother Country: "This was their finest hour."

Get under your load...and LIFT

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, CANADA

Professional.

W. G. EVANS, M.D.
PHYSICIAN SURGEON
Graduate of Toronto University
Office in Opera House Block
'Phones — Office 120. Residence 50
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J. L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office over Royal Bank
Graduate of Manitoba University
Late Senior House Surgeon
St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
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DIDSBURY ALBERTA
'Phone 140
Government Licensed Embalmer

Church Announcements
M. B. C.
MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 " —Preaching service
7.45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

UNITED
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Coughell, Pastor
Sundays:
10.30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11.30 " —Sunday school
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mondays, 4 pm—Jr. Christian Endeavor
" 5 pm—Intermediate " "
" 7.30 pm—Senior " "
Wednesdays, 8 pm—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie
St. Cyprian's, Didsbury
May 25, Holy Communion
at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor
Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S
CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.
1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

"the PIONEER"

FOR GOOD PRINTING JOBS

Burnside Notes

Mrs. C. L. Cipperly spent the week end with Calgary relatives

Mrs. Edna Dowell and Roy and Evelyn, Miss Barbara Miller and Fred Metz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Vidhall of Carstairs.

Mrs. Jim Rushmere and small daughter are visiting the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cipperly here.

The May meeting of the Lone Pine W.I. was held on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. N. Eckel. Plans were made for the annual picnic on May 24th and the dance on Friday evening, May 28th. Mrs. Wm. Lyons gave a splendid paper on Child Welfare and Better Health. Miss Myra Hughes won the dark cake contest. Miss Rose Pregitzer won the 10c draw and Mrs. Walter McCulloch the war saving certificate

Melvin Notes.

Aircraftman Victor Olsen, who is stationed at Macleod, visited with his parents here last weekend.

Tonight (Thursday) the first game in the Big Five softball league to be played at Melvin takes place when they meet Didsbury High School at 7:15 sharp

Dance at Melvin Hall on Friday May 23. Ken Moore and his orchestra.

Inverness Items

The Zella Junior Red Cross Society last week sent \$5.00 to the Red Cross Headquarters at Calgary for the War Service Fund

In March they held a tea which realized \$15.00 and with the remaining \$10 they purchased prints and filling for a quilt and wool for scarves.

The boys and girls sewed quilt blocks while the mothers did the quilting. The girls also knitted 10 scarves which were exhibited at the Didsbury School last Saturday.

Notes From the West

The Elkton group of the Red Cross held their meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Romyn. A quilt was tied and turned into the Didsbury branch on Saturday and wool was carded for two more. Mrs. Evans was appointed president and Mrs. O. Blain sec-treas with Mrs. Hogg as convener. The next meeting will be June 12th at the home of Mrs. Campbell river permitting otherwise it will be held at Mrs. L. Bagehaw's with two more quilts ready to be tied, one top donated by Mrs. Oliver.

Fallen Timber and Big Prairie played softball at Big Prairie on Sunday afternoon, the latter being the winners.

Pte. M. Campbell spent the week end visiting his parents. He received honors in marksmanship recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans and family were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Hosegood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker were Calgary visitors on Monday and Tuesday last.

Mrs. A. H. Dobson of Calgary is visiting friends in the district.

Around Alberta

Drumheller will have to look to its laurels, if the present bone hunting fad in Edmonton continues to show success. While the mining city claims Dinosaur Park as a prime tourist attraction, the capital is also in the running as a fossil discovery ground. Civic workers some time ago unearthed ancient bones from gravel pits. Now C. W. Moller has unearthed a huge dinosaur below the Country Club property in the river bed. Exceptionally low water permitted the prospector to unearth the skeleton, but rising waters are keeping three diggers in a frantic race now. It is said that the new discovery is bigger than anything unearthed in the Red Deer badlands. An interested visitor last week was F. Jungling whose collection of dinosaur remains is one of the best of its kind in the badlands area.

Canadian Public Health Association-Pasteurization

The following is an article dealing with the resolution passed at a meeting of the Executive Committee held in Toronto in June, 1935, and published in the Canadian Public Health Journal, 1938:

"The Canadian Public Health Association stands unequivocally for the pasteurization of all milk supplies as the one and only means at our disposal for the final safeguarding of the health of the public from the danger associated with the consumption of raw milk." This position has been stated and re-affirmed by resolutions at succeeding annual meetings of the Association. In so emphasizing the place of pasteurization in an adequate system of milk control, the Association has not overlooked the fundamental importance of proper inspection of dairy farms and dairy plants, with all that this inspection entails

It is fully recognized that pasteurization can only render a milk safe from the danger of disease transmission. Pasteurization cannot make a dirty milk clean or guarantee that a milk is properly collected

The importance of the inspection of raw milk and its source cannot be overstressed, but, granted complete inspection, the public cannot be safeguarded unless the milk is properly pasteurized. The necessity for general pasteurization is amply demonstrated every year in our high death-rates from diarrhoea and enteritis, in or milk borne typhoid epidemics or septic sore throat epidemic, the increasing cases of undulant types fever, and our cripples from hoveine tuberculosis. Our objective must be safe, clean wholesome milk. Proper pasteurizing is the only means of assuring protection against milk-borne diseases.

—contributed by the Rosebud Health Unit

If you want to save money in working clothes buy at Scott's

Support Alberta Route to Alaska.

Strong support for the Alberta Prairie route to Alaska also comes from Montana, and recently the Great Falls tribune urged editorially that planners of the Alaskan highway pay particular attention to virtues of this route as outlined in the official Alberta folder advertising the "lee side of the mountains" as the logical one to follow. It is expected more support will be forthcoming at the conference to be held in Regina later this month. Trade boards of Canada and U.S., particularly in prairie sections, will be represented in strong force. They will urge the highways commission to consider the prairie route

Your SCRAP IRON will Help WIN THE WAR

Line Elevator Companies are taking part in organizing every community of Western Canada for the collection of scrap iron for contribution to the Government. Local committees are being organized. Farmers wishing to contribute scrap iron should contact their local line elevator agent

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN LIMITED

**Challenge!**

This is a fight to the finish. No room for half measures. No room for delay. This is urgent... vital... pressing. This is WAR.

More men, well equipped, well clothed, well fed, mean more dollars.

Canada looks to you to supply those dollars... and to keep on supplying them till this war is won.

Start saving NOW. Buy war savings certificates regularly. Build up your savings account. Be ready to enlist your dollars in this fight for human freedom and decency.

Be glad you can help so simply and so effectively.

Save for Victory.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE FORMS AVAILABLE AT ALL BRANCHES

Wheat Deliveries

Producers should carefully study the Government's 1941 Wheat Policy to determine which alternative will bring them the best returns.

It will be necessary for producers who wish to deliver their 1940 crop and collect farm storage to do so before August 1st, 1941, when the 1941 crop delivery quota becomes effective.

THE
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN
COMPANY, LIMITED

"WELL DONE--Alberta"

In the last ten months the Citizens of Alberta have purchased OVER 3 MILLION DOLLARS in War Savings Certificates to permit the Government to purchase TEN BIG FOUR-MOTORED BOMBERS... BOMBERS that will carry your war effort to the very doors of Nazidom.

Keep up the GOOD WORK!...**INCREASE YOUR REGULAR INVESTMENTS IN WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**

SPACE DONATED TO WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE BY
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

United States military air observer, Col. Gerald Brower, has been killed in Egypt. He died in a plane accident.

Two hundred leading New York diamond merchants pledged themselves to raise \$50,000 for British war relief.

Ten million Chinese are threatened with famine conditions in eastern and northern Kwangtung province as a result of the Chinese-Japanese war.

Conscription of Canadian manpower is "desirable and imperative," said a resolution passed at the annual meeting of Ottawa branch of the Canadian Legion.

Australia and the United Kingdom are negotiating an agreement for sale of Australia's exportable surplus of eggs to Britain to be shipped in shell, dried egg powder or pulp.

Every Abyssinian in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan town of Kassala was "armed to the teeth" with abandoned Italian weapons to greet the British when they recaptured the place.

Col. Sir Launcelot Rolleston, who when he resigned from a scouting appointment last year, was considered the oldest Boy Scout in the world, is dead in London at the age of 93.

Air Commodore G. O. Johnson and N. R. Anderson of the Royal Canadian Air Force arrived in Britain for a survey of recent developments in the Royal Air Force operational methods.

The Petain government announced that France has withdrawn from the League of Nations under the provision which gives any member the right to withdraw after two-year notification.

Reaches Home In America

Schoolboy On Bicycle Escaped From Antwerp Ahead Of Nazis

A 17-year-old Dutch schoolboy who fled by bicycle from Antwerp, Belgium, into France only a few miles ahead of the German army, arrived recently on Pan American's Dixie's Clipper to join his parents in California.

The youth, Hans De Gorter, told of bicycling for six days, four of them virtually without food, and covering nearly 1,000 miles, in the course of which he was machine-gunned three times by German war planes. Once he was wounded, a bullet striking a finger.

The boy's parents left their Amsterdam home before the invasion to go to Los Angeles, where the father, Jacques, is in the fur business. Hans remained in Antwerp to finish his studies.

His bicycle trip began May 19, "when the Antwerp police told everyone in town between 17 and 25 to leave the city." On the way to Paris he was forced to make many detours because of military events.

Afterward he spent eight months near the occupied area, bordering, trying to get a visa.

Guesses Were All Wrong

So Goering Has Lost Position As Adviser To Hitler

Authentic news reports confirm the scattered rumors that relations between Hitler and Goering have been cooling for several months. The cooling began last fall Goering apparently assured Hitler that the Luftwaffe would have no trouble getting and keeping control of the air over England, and he personally, amid much fanfare, took charge of the attack. When the Luftwaffe failed, Hitler blamed Goering. His belief in Goering's judgment, already shaken, hasn't been bolstered by Italy's collapse. Goering was one of the earliest and strongest advocates of bringing Italy into the war, insisting that it would bring victory in the Mediterranean. The result has been that Goering has been pushed into the background as an adviser, with Hitler relying more and more on others in the High Command.—News Week

May Prove Important

Syria Is Considered Strategic Point If Turkey Enters War

Syria is at present well out of the war zone, but should Turkey become involved the French mandate would have considerable strategic importance, since it is bounded on the north by Turkey, on the south by British-controlled Palestine, and on the east by Mesopotamia, another British possession with rich oil deposits, points out a writer in the New York Sun. The French army in Syria, which was brought to a high state of efficiency under General Maxime Weygand, is not believed to be very large to-day, but in the difficult terrain even a small army would have great defensive power.

Syria has been regarded, since the beginning of history, as a meeting place of the East and the West. Its great inland bazaars, of which Damascus and Antioch were the most renowned, brought together caravans from Persia, Arabia and India and traders from the Phoenician ports of Tyre, Sidon and Beirut. The population is mostly Arabic, but there are many Turks, and, in the coast towns, large numbers of Greeks. The natives on the whole are tractable, but there is one group, the Druses, numbering about 50,000, who are fierce warriors and who only ten years ago were in open revolt against the French.

Even the Druses, however, are mild compared with members of the cult of Assassins who ruled Persia and Syria for almost 200 years, from near the end of the eleventh century until they themselves were overthrown and massacred in 1255. They were hashish eaters (hence the word assassin) whose religion taught that enemies should be secretly murdered.

Promise Means Nothing

Nazi Assurance To Turkey Should Be Warning Enough

The Rome government radio has broadcast a report "from well-informed sources" to the effect that Ambassador Franz von Papen has assured Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu that "Germany has no intention of attacking Turkey."

That is the tip-off, says the Buffalo Courier-Express. Germany "had no intention of attacking" Norway and Denmark. Germany had "no intention of attacking" Belgium and Holland. Germany had "no intention of attacking" Yugoslavia and Greece. Now Turkey gets the same sweet promise.

The Turks can't say that the Germans didn't warn them.

Best definition of a blotter: what you hunt for while the ink dries.

GAY KIDDIE FROCK AND CAPE

By Anne Adams



Even a little tyke can win first place with an engaging outfit like Pattern 4715! An Anne Adams Spring special, this easy-to-make frock and cape are just what your youngster needs to see her through the season. The dress is in simple panelled tulle with a checked fabric to show off the bias side panels. The neckline is beguilingly squared and there are front and back yokes that you may have in spirited contrast to the perky puffed sleeves to match. Or use one of those colorful new military or naval prints. You'll find the jaunty cape so simple to cut and stitch, for it's in just four pattern parts with no side seams. Order your pattern now and finish this ensemble in time to greet robin redbreast.

Pattern 4715 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, take 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and 1¼ yards lace edging; cape, 1½ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Many Uses For Eggs

Were Used To Mix Mortar In Castle On Shetland Islands

The Glasgow man who has been fined for an attack on a tramways inspector, using as missiles eggs which had cost him threepence apiece—"and a lot of bother getting them," he told the court—chose an expensive variety of ammunition in these days, though eggs were a popular weapon in bygone electioneering days when they were cheaper.

Another unusual use for eggs which is not likely to be revived at present prices was the mixing of them with mortar for building purposes. An example of a castle built with eggs is to be seen still in the ruins of Scalloway Castle, in the Shetland Islands. It was built in 1600 by the notorious Earl Patrick Stewart, who was the Governor of the Isles and exerted a tyrannical rule of the Shetlanders, whom he forced to contribute eggs as part rent or taxes.

These eggs were mixed in the lime used in the building of Scalloway Castle, and to this day the islanders point out yellow streaks in the pointings of the ruin which, they tell you, are the petrified strips of egg yolk mixed among the mortar more than three centuries ago.—Manchester Guardian.

In Command At Singapore

Major-General Bond Has Seen Much Service In East

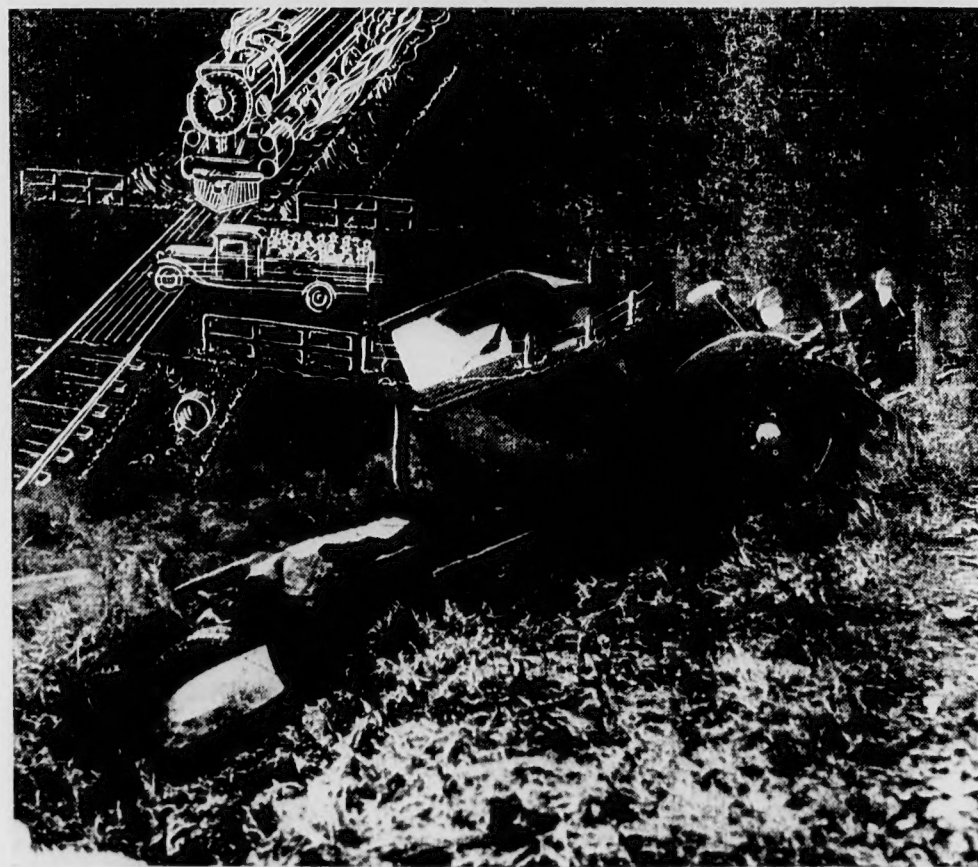
Major-General Lionel Vivian Bond, commanding British forces at Singapore, a centre of strategic interest in the Far East, is, like his predecessor in command, Major-General Dobie, a Royal Engineer by training. He has had much service in India and the East, and was Chief Engineer of the Aldershot Command during the change-over to mechanization. A far-seeing man, determined character, and always studying, an English writer comments that he will let little escape his observation.

Soldiers Are Studying

Over 3,000 Attended Classes In Scotland During Last Year

Apart from anti-aircraft units, which are provided for separately, over 3,000 soldiers were attending classes in Scotland alone at the end of last year. A number are studying languages, including Arabic. But German, French, and Italian, in that order, are the most popular with the students, who expect to be able to make use of them later. Girl soldiers are not being neglected, and cooking, typing, dressmaking and beauty culture are among courses open reports the News of the World.

WHEN DEATH WON THE RACE



In the above photo-diagram, fourth in the series designed to reduce the toll of crossing accidents, is shown what happened when a speeding train struck a truck loaded with human beings, to kill 23 of them instantly and to injure several others. Had the driver paused to stop, look and listen when he approached the crossing this could not have happened. Motorists are urged to consider the appalling fact that in 1940 Canada had 346 crossing accidents, with 133 deaths and 485 persons seriously injured. More than half these accidents occurred in broad daylight, and 68 happened at crossing protected by safety devices.



SOURCES OF VITAMIN C

The old scourge of seamen, soldiers and explorers, namely scurvy, which was caused by lack of fresh fruits, vegetables and fresh food generally and for which lime-juice (really lemon-juice) was a specific, is now readily prevented by the use of either cabbage or strawberries.

Of strawberries from three to five ounces (say 30 berries) or about 1 to 4 ounces of cabbage daily will suffice to prevent scurvy. Many other foods, such for example as spinach, turnips or potatoes do equally well.

On his first great voyage of discovery Captain Cook, the celebrated navigator, insisted that his sailors should use soups made from wild celery and other plants. He set the example by eating wild celery himself and those of his crew who demurred were given the rope's end.

The saving agent in fresh foods, fruits and vegetables is ascorbic acid. Both strawberries and cabbage are amply supplied with this acid. The berries have from 36 to 65 milligrams (one-one thousandth of a gram) of ascorbic acid in each 100 grams of the fruit (a gram is a little over 15 grains). In cabbage the proportion runs from 48 to 181 milligrams to the 100 grams.

A common way in which to provide vitamin C for children is to give them a daily allowance of orange juice, or other fruit juices and tomato juice. All these juices deteriorate on standing exposed to the air, so they should be freshly prepared. This is particularly true of tomato juice.

Gardening

Probably the best garden soil for vegetables, flowers, grass, and most shrubs too, is a good loam. This is a soil that is not all clay or all sand. It is really a mixture of both, plus a lot of humus, or rotted vegetable material like leaf mould. Now, of course, one does not find this ideal soil everywhere but it is possible to create it out of almost anything in Canada.

Heavy Soil

Heavy soil, for instance, can be loosened permanently by the spading or plowing in of some well-rotted strawy manure or lacking this vegetable growth such as clover, quickly grown oats or even weeds. In very small gardens it is possible to secure a load or two of sand, or loose black leaf mould. This will also help to loosen the heavy clay and make it easily worked. Just plain cultivation alone will help. The beginner with a brand new piece of raw clay should not get discouraged. Such soil is always hardest to work at first. Each year will find the job simpler, the soil improved.

Sandy Soil

Light, sandy soils are always greatly benefitted by the addition of strawy manure or black loam. The incorporation of vegetable matter such as straw and weeds or clover will add humus to the sand and make it hold moisture better and give it a more desirable body.

Take Your Time

Because we have long hours of sunlight in spring and summer, it really does not matter then if our garden goes in late, as once growth starts it is rapid. Garden beginners are advised to have patience. There is no need for rushing, in fact there are very good reasons against such a course.

Real growth with most vegetables does not get underway until the weather and soil begin to warm. There are some exceptions, of course. Lettuce, spinach, peas, nursery stock, should be planted as soon as possible as all like cool weather.

But for the medium hardy type of vegetable—things like beans, beets, corn and tomatoes—there is no advantage in sowing too soon. They will make little growth in any case until the soil really turns warm.

A bachelor says that a tyrant is a woman who fancies herself superior to her husband and lets her neighbors know it.

ENERGY for PLAY!



Serve Their Favourite Energy Food Regularly!

Bee Hive Golden Syrup

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER IV.

That moment Wong announced dinner—and reprieve for Devona. The sudden stir of voices, the movement across the long drawing room to the big, cool dining room beyond gave her time to marshal her emotions. It was so ridiculous—being upset like this just because a man she'd met less than 12 hours before smiled at some other woman.

"She will, I'm sure," Devona encouraged him. "After all, it must be good or she wouldn't have chosen to act in it."

And suddenly she really hoped it was good—terribly good. Enough to succeed. It would have to succeed if this strangely violent young brother of Dale's was to keep his sanity. Anybody could see that.

Devona found herself searching Dale's face hungrily as he leaned toward Vara to catch some half-whispered remark. If Dale were in love with Vara—

Dinner finally dragged to an end and dancing was begun on the long verandah overlooking the garden.

At the end of the first number Talbot released her, stood looking down at her as if for the first time. "I knew you'd dance well," he said abruptly.

"Did you? How?"

"Because you walk well. Gracefully. Few American women do. It's important, I think."

The music began again, and Talbot took her back into his arms. "You've had an unusual education, haven't you?"

"I've been exposed to education in some strange places, if that's what you mean," she smiled. "Swiss convents, French boarding schools, English tutors and a father who thought a trip to Victoria Falls or a summer's trek through German cathedrals more important than a college degree."

"And wasn't it?"

Dale, with Vara in his arms, danced past her shoulder. Maybe if she'd grown up to the more conventional sophistication of her mother's bright world it might have been different. "Sometimes—I wonder."

And when the dreamy waltz ended, Talbot looked at her, suddenly very serious. "How long are you staying here?"

Devona started. "Why—I don't know. Indefinitely, perhaps. This is to be my—home."

Tal shook his head. "I'm not sure you should. I'm afraid all this may

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ning who has asked me that. "Why?"

"Because this is no place for you." "But why not?" Anxiously, she searched his face, as fears stalked into her mind, took possession.

"You don't even belong to this generation—much less a gang like this."

So that was it. That was probably what Talbot had meant, too. That she was just one out of the Victorian era with about as much glamor as cambrie tea. Her chin notched higher. "How do you know I don't—belong?"

Barnard smiled indulgently. As if, she thought, suddenly angry, she were a little granddaughter begging to stay up past her bedtime.

"You're sweet, honest, unspoiled. That's why."

"And that makes me unwelcome?" "No—unsafe,"—dryly.

A cool little smile hid her inner fury. "I'll risk that. And now, if you'll excuse me—"

He bowed. "Certainly."

Then, deliberately, head very high, the cool little smile still in place, she crossed the room to where Dale stood talking to Vara.

"I want to be danced with, Dale," she dared and held out her hands to him. "You've talked to Vara long enough."

Vara covered surprise with a little smile. "Yes, dance with the child, Dale. And come talk to me about that other later."

young woman," Dale smiled, his blue eyes warm.

The music stopped, and they stood watching the moon lay a shimmering mantle on the patio fountain.

"It's stuffy in here," she began calmly. "Let's go out."

Dale kept one slim hand in his as they strolled across the shadow-patterned lawn to the big pool.

"Gorgeous night, isn't it?" she said when the silence became unmanageable.

"Yes—gorgeous," but he was looking at her. "What are you like behind that pretty smile?" he asked, half serious, half joking.

"Just a sweet 16-year-old who's never been kissed," she mocked with just a shade of bitterness.

"If you aren't just that, you're a swell imitation."

His arm slipped around her waist, drew her closer until their glances met, clung hungrily. For a long, heart-stopping moment Devona thought he would kiss her, and the night stood still around them, breathless, expectant.

Then, from somewhere on the verandah, Vara's lovely silvery laugh trailed out across the garden. Dale released her abruptly. "Well—" he said, almost curtly. "shall we go in?"

Whizzing earthward like a spent rocket, Devona nodded. Grateful for darkness to hide her embarrassment, she tried desperately to match Dale's cool indifference.

She didn't see Dale again until it was time to say good night. Most of the other guests had gone to their rooms, but Devona had lingered, hoping for a word, a gesture, some sign that Dale was just a little interested.

But his blue eyes were masked when he said, "Good night, Devona."

Long after she'd slipped into the great oaken bed she lay wide-eyed, staring into the darkness. "Dale," she whispered, and the sound sent waves of trembling washing over her. His eyes, his deep voice, his smile—like warm refuge from the coolness of Vara's welcome.

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold "good night" like a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it stalked her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Barnard, Vara and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

For The Navy

Women Of Canada Have Knitted Comforts Forwarded By The Red Cross

Since the outbreak of war the Canadian Red Cross Society has been continuously distributing necessary and very welcome comforts—socks, sweaters, scarves, helmets, mitts underwear wind-breakers—to the men of the Navy and Merchant Marine, both of Canada and of Great Britain.

Up to the end of February a total of 164,871 articles had been supplied to men in the Canadian Navy. In addition to this, 34,907 similar gifts were made to the men of the Canadian Merchant Marine, bringing the total to 199,778 articles distributed in Canada.

Emergency gifts to the Navy League in Great Britain, for the use of men of the British Navy, totalled \$4,717 for the same period and, further, 128,388 comforts were distributed among nine other seamen's organizations of Great Britain.

This means that, from the yarn and materials purchased by the Canadian Red Cross Society and given out to its numerous branches, the women of Canada have provided 412,883 articles for these men of the seas.

New Rocket Engine

An engineer recently invented a rocket engine which he claims when used in conjunction with conventional power, will increase the bomb load of a plane 85 per cent, and decrease take-off distance one-third.

London's 242 police horses, regularly on duty, are no more worried by guns and bombs than they are by cheering crowds and brass bands, police officials say.



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Fit By Pinning Fabric to Chair
That faded Cinderella of your chairs may become a queen overnight. For to-day you can pin on colorful spring slip-cover material—and tomorrow you can baste and finish.

It's as simple as that to make such a smart slip cover as we've pictured—and smart it is, in beige crash and coral fringe, with seams finished in coral welting.

Following the pin-on method you needn't be "handy." Just remove the chair cushion and smooth your fabric over the inside-back and seat, leaving a 4-inch tuck-in between. For welting seams, work with fabric wrong side out. Then you pin every 3 inches and cut off surplus material outside the pins, allowing 1½ inches for seams.

In the very same way, fit the arms, sides, back and cushion. Now pin together all seams and baste, inserting the welting from the right side.

This half completes your slip cover! All that remains is to stitch it up and add the fringe.

Our 32-page booklet gives exact details, step-by-step diagrams for making slip covers for differently shaped chairs and sofas, also auto seats. Tells how to trim, make pleated flouncings.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How to Make Slip Covers" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 105—"How to Make Rock Gardens and Lily Pools."
- 114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy."
- 116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog."
- 147—"How to Budget and Buy for Better Living."
- 151—"Fun With Fortune Telling."
- 187—"Decorative and Useful Things to Make With Paper."

Joins Up With British

Captain In Russia's Former Imperial Army Now A Lieutenant

Captain Soldatenko, of the Tsar's Imperial army, went into khaki when he became a lieutenant in the British army recently. Aristocrat of the old regime and diplomat after the Great War, he has exchanged his apartment at the Ritz for a billet somewhere in England, the Daily Sketch reports. Lately, when still in mufti, he could be seen bicycling to and from his hotel each day, but he always arrived spotlessly attired.

The most useless thing on earth is an airplane.

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Dale, with Vara in his arms, danced past Devona's shoulder. And as he did so again, that strange feeling came into Devona's heart. What hold did Vara have on Dale's affection? She asked herself

little hope that at least she would be placed next to Dale at the table.

"Dale, darling, take me in please," Vara, one hand gracefully high against the window frame, stood so that the heavy maroon velvet drape made startling background for her white gown.

"Sure," Dale smiled and slipped her arm through his.

Devona felt her heart plummet. "Tal, you'll take care of Devona, won't you, angel?" Vara smiled carelessly toward them.

Tal nodded. Then, to Devona, he said, "Looks like you're stuck," as he guided her toward the dining room. "And I'm rotten company these days, too."

"Don't be silly," Devona insisted politely and wished that they weren't seated at the opposite end of the table from Vara and Dale at an angle from which Devona couldn't help seeing how beautiful her mother was. And how obviously devoted Dale was.

Jerking back her jealousy, she turned to Tal and smiled encouragingly. "Tell me about your play."

"I wrote it just for her," His dark eyes burned feverishly. "If she can't put it over, nobody can."

spoil you." His shrug included the crowded room, the shrill clatter of women's voices, the clink of thin-stemmed glasses. "You're rather perfect, you know, just as you are."

Devona flushed warmly, tried to read between the lines of his scowl. Just what did he mean? A child, was she, not grown up enough to be interesting to her mother's worldly friends? Was this Tal's way of telling her she wasn't wanted here?

In the middle of that thought, George Barnard tapped Tal's shoulder.

"Having a good time?" Barnard slipped an arm around her waist.

He danced well, with a smooth, old-fashioned precision. Devona, following easily, smiled up at him. "Lovely. Does mother—Vara, I mean—have parties like this often?"

"Every night," Barnard grinned wryly. "Even when she's doing six evening and two matinee performances a week. None of us can see how she keeps it up."

Devona glanced toward Vara's laughing face. "Maybe because she's—happy."

"Happy? Vara?" Barnard shook his head. "She'll never be happy."

"Why?"

"Ambition, I guess." Then, abruptly his smile disappeared behind a frown. "How long do you plan to stay here?"

Startled, Devona stared at him. "You're the second person this eve-

"Child!" Devona echoed as Dale slipped his arm around her. "Do I look so terribly half-grown?"

"You look like a very stunning

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. John McCloy made
a visit to Calgary on Monday.

Sergt. Instructor Bowers, 15th
A.L.H., of Calgary, will be stationed
here for the next month.

Mrs. J. C. McPherson returned
from Edmonton last week, after
spending two weeks visiting rela-
tives there.

Boys good strong scampers sizes
1 to 5 for only 1.60 at Scott's.

Miss Sheila Dunn, of Edmonton,
spent a few days last week with her
sister Miss Mary Dunn.

Mr. Bill Davidson, of Benalto,
spent the week end at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kendrick.

Miss Mary Dunn spent the week-
end at the home in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eubank, of
Edmonton, visited with relatives
here last week end.

Mr. Aylmer Liesemer, of Calgary,
visited with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Liesemer, over the week
end.

Miss Oma Brown wishes to an-
nounce that she has sold her beauty
salon and will turn over the busi-
ness to her successor on June 1st.

The L.O.D.E. wish to thank the
Didsbury Detachment of the 15th
A.L.H. and the Bridge Club for their
donations to the L.O.D.E. War
Fund.

About thirty pupils of Dr. Clarke's
class of "St. John's Ambulance First
Aid" took their examinations last
Saturday. Dr. Johnson and Mr.
McArthur, of Calgary were the ex-
aminers.

Mrs. H. Lynch-Stanton entertain-
ed the St. John's Ambulance
Nursing Home Class to tea on Sat-
urday last. During the afternoon
Mrs. W. W. Gillie was presented
with a beautiful rose bowl in ap-
preciation of her work as instruct-
ress of the class.

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Do-
rothy Lamour bring hilarity to the
Didsbury Theatre this week in
"Road to Zanzibar," which is guar-
anteed to be the funniest show ever
made. An extra feature is "Every-
where in the World" in the Canada
Carries On series.

Remember the concert of festival
numbers at the United Church, this
Friday evening, May 16th, at 8 p.m.
under the auspices of the W. M. S.
This promises to be a very enjoyable
program, and will include plays,
choruses, action songs, ensembles,
solos, duets, etc. Let's make it a
family night. A silver collection
will be taken.

For best values in men's summer
underwear - by at Scott's.

Postcard from Bill Hartley.

The following postcard was re-
ceived from Bill Hartley, former as-
sistant on the "Pioneer," who left
for England early in March to join
in some war service.

April 14th 1941

Arrived this evening at a British
Port after a fairly uneventful but
rough crossing. Did a few days
was service while aboard. Leave
ship to-morrow morning.

Bill Hartley

A link with Prime Minister Win-
ston Churchill was broken in Edmon-
ton Thursday last with the death of
Miss Caroline Mariam Vincent at
the age of 85. Miss Vincent was for
15 years a member of the household
staff in the home of Randolph Chur-
chill. She watched him grow from
infancy to early manhood, and al-
ways declared "he was spoiled."

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**Schedule For
Big Five League**

The schedule for the Big Five
Softball League has been arranged
and the first game was played on
Monday evening at Clovermount
when the home team met the Dids-
bury High and downed them 20-1.

The following is the schedule with
games played on the grounds of the
first named clubs.

May 15th
Melvin vs High School
Light Horse vs Grand Centre
May 20th
Melvin vs Light Horse
Clovermount vs Grand Centre
May 22nd
High School vs Grand Centre
May 27th
High School vs Melvin
Clovermount vs Light Horse
May 28th
Light Horse vs Clovermount
Melvin vs Grand Centre
June 2nd
Grand Centre vs Light Horse
June 3rd
High School vs Clovermount
June 5th
Light Horse vs High School
Clovermount vs Melvin
June 9th
Grand Centre vs Melvin
June 11th
Light Horse vs Melvin
Clovermount vs Grand Centre
June 13th
Grand Centre vs High School
Melvin vs Clovermount
June 14th
High School vs Light Horse

**Farm Short Course
At University**

The University week for Farm
Young People will be held at Uni-
versity of Alberta, June 4th to 11th,
in response to a general request from
organizations interested in the coun-
try life of Alberta.

Any farm young people of Alberta,
either boys or girls between the ages
of 16 and 27, inclusive, may attend.
Accommodation is limited to 200 boys
and 150 girls, and rooms will be
allotted in order of arrival until the
available space is filled.

Those who attend will live in the
residence buildings of the University
of Alberta and board will be provid-
ed at the University dining hall.
They should bring their own soap
and towels and other toilet articles,
as well as tennis shoes and clothing
suitable for games of various kinds
and any musical instruments which
they play.

A fee of \$1.00 should accompany
the Registration form. If the deli-
gate attends, this will be allowed on
the board. In the case of failure to
attend the fee will not be returned.

Board will be provided at the
University residence at the rate of
\$12.50 for the entire week, from
Tuesday evening supper, June 3rd,
to Thursday morning breakfast, June
12th, inclusive. This will be the
expense apart from incidental pocket
money. Each delegate should be
provided with a few dollars for
emergencies.

**Boys for Navy
At Chestermere Lake**

Within 15 miles of Calgary this
summer, at a well-kept camp on
the eastern shore of Chestermere
lake, more than 100 young Calgary
boys, many of whom will join His
Majesties Canadian Navy, will learn
the Rudiments of a seaman's life.

They are the members of the Cal-
gary Sea Cadets (Undaunted), who
at the camp maintained by the Al-
berta division of the Navy League
of Canada, will spend 14 days in
training during the summer months.

15th

Alberta Light HorseSunday, May 18: 13:00 Hours
REGULAR PARADE.Brass Shoulder Badges to be turned
in for Cloth Shoulder BadgesSgt. Maj. GARNER in charge
Didsbury Detachment**Ranton's****WEEKLY
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just 50c**"McGregor"**
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same old price 50c**Cheap Work Boots**
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Solid Leather Insoles
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Cream Separator and Glass Blow
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Mrs. W. J. Cummins

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In good condition.
Apply Mrs. Reiffenstein
Phone 76.

Wool Wanted - Now that shear-
ing time is approaching the Red
is asking for donations of wool to be
used in making quilts. When you
shear, put aside a fleece for the Red
Cross.

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